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Daily Eastern News: March 25, 1974

Eastern Illinois University

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By *BOG schools*

Co-op buying plan formed

By Kathy Abell

Next year Eastern will purchase some commodities and equipment through a cooperative purchasing system with the other four Board of Governor (BOG) schools, John Checkley, Eastern purchasing agent said Thursday.

The cooperative plan, approved by the BOG last week, would mean one university would be charged with buying a certain commodity or equipment for the entire BOG system.

Checkley said the cooperative plan was initiated because of the recent problem of obtaining competitive

purchasing, particularly in smaller quantities.

Hopefully, more competitive bidding will result due to the large quantities being bought, he said.

He said it has been difficult recently to get firm bids.

Purchasing as a group, the BOG schools should have a better chance of obtaining commodities and equipment because of the large size of the order, Checkley said.

Quantity purchases would entitle the schools to a bigger discount and thus save the state money, he added, calling it a "good idea."

Checkley pointed out that under cooperative purchasing the BOG would buy commodities for one year. Up until now, he said, Eastern would contract for a one year supply of commodities which would be delivered in three shipments.

He said that most of the schools lacked the storage place to store a year's supply of commodities.

Checkley said that now when the BOG schools bid for commodities and equipment, each bidder will bid on three different delivery options.

-To deliver to one central location.

-To ship a year's supply to each BOG school.

-To ship the order based upon the requirement of each individual school (i.e., three times a year, once a year, etc.).

Each of the BOG schools will be responsible for certain commodities and equipments and the paperwork that accompanies it, said Checkley.

Eastern will coordinate the purchasing of envelopes; Northeastern Illinois University of automobiles and trucks; Chicago State University of stock computer form, labels and cards; Western Illinois University of paper-duplicating, letterhead, copier and other fine paper; paper towels and tissues; and Governor State University of office supplies.

In his report to the board, Ben Morton, BOG executive officer, said those items were chosen because they were most common to each university and could be readily bid on a cooperative basis without compromising or substantially redoing bid specifications.

The cooperative purchasing plan will take a lot of coordination and paperwork, said Checkley. Other than that he said the system should work well.

Readmission policy may be changed

By Rick Popely

Students who have been dismissed twice for academic reasons will be able to apply for admission to Eastern if a motion passed Thursday by the Council of Academic Affairs (CAA) is enacted.

The CAA voted unanimously to delete the academic exclusion clause from Eastern's catalog based on a recommendation from Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs.

The clause reads, "A student who has twice been dismissed for low scholarship, including academic dismissal from any other institution, may not be reinstated."

Peter R. Moody, vice president for academic affairs, said the recommendation was made because of the declining enrollment at Eastern.

Students who have been dismissed for academic reasons twice would still have to apply or reapply for admission under normal procedures, Moody said.

The council also passed revisions of its rules and procedures that had been updated during recent meetings. Among the revisions is increasing the membership to 13 with the two additional members being students.

(See ELECTIONS, page 10)

Sunny

Friday will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the lower or middle 40's.

Friday night there will be variable cloudiness and a low in the middle or upper 20's.

Saturday will turn partly cloudy, windy and colder. The high will be in the middle or upper 30's.



Spring 'treeming'

Groundskeepers Russell Werden (left) and James ("Sparky") Secrest (right) braved cool forty-ish temperatures on the first day of spring Thursday while performing tree surgery, an annual campus task. (News photo by Mike Walters.)

Snow, rain freeze on wires; knock out power

By Jim Lynch

Iced up wires and winds combined to knock out electrical service in Charleston for about an hour and a half early Thursday morning, Merle Myerscough, district superintendent of the Central Illinois Public Service Office (CIPS), said Thursday.

"The snow and rain froze on the wires and the wind caused them to swing and bump together," said Myerscough. "The main problem was that the main line, a 69,000 volt feeder line about a mile east of Moore Business form, was affected in this manner."

"The power went out about 5:20 a.m. Our crews got parts of it back on around the city about 5:45 but it went out again at 6:20. It was about 7:30 when we got it back on for good."

Myerscough said that CIPS had to tie some of the lines with rope because they were swinging so badly. He said that by 11 a.m., the wind had calmed down and most of the ice was melting.

He said he didn't expect any more problems during Thursday but had crews out checking lines to make sure

that no further problems developed.

Mattoon affected

"The power was out in the whole city of Charleston, including the campus

and was out as far as the closest edge of Mattoon. It affected the area as far east as the area around Ashmore."

Myerscough said that Ashmore itself

Eastern systems shut down

Thursday morning's blackout "completely shut down" Eastern's power systems and the Physical Plant had to "start from scratch" to restore electricity and heat, Everett Alms said.

Alms, superintendent of the Physical Plant, said emergency power sources were activated to provide "bare lighting and refrigeration" in campus buildings until Central Illinois Public Service restored normal power.

Dormitory residents faced cold showers and cold breakfasts, if they got up before the damage was repaired. Alms said operations were normal by late morning.

Attendance at early morning classes was reported to be low by those who were not affected by the blackout.

Alms, reached at his home shortly before 6 p.m., called Thursday "a real

tough day" for the Physical Plant staff.

"All the power on the whole campus was just killed. We lost our steam at the heating plant and had to start it up all over again," he said.

Electrical generators, air handling equipment and compressors had to be re-started in every building, he said, some of them floor by floor.

Emergency power sources for several dormitories and the Lantz Building also had to be activated during the blackout, he said.

One job the Physical Plant did not have to perform was that of correcting all the clocks on campus as they are self-correcting.

The clocks correct themselves to the minute every hour and adjust to the proper hour at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., Alms said.

was not affected. He also said that there was no more trouble reported Thursday and that no more problems were anticipated.

"All the ice is off the transformers and it was the ice that was causing the trouble."

There were no people late for work at the CIPS office due to the clocks stopping, said Myerscough.

Hospital not affected

The Charleston Community Hospital was not affected in any way, said Patricia Jenkins, the hospital administrator.

"We have an auxiliary power system here," she said, "that immediately takes over when the main system goes out. It turns on lights in strategic areas and deeps machines that are needed by the patients to keep alive."

"We did have a little bit of difficulty in that the pilot lights of the stove are electrically powered so we served a cold breakfast. The patients who are on special diets got their regular meals."

The Charleston Police said there were no irregularities reported at all due to the lack of power.

translator
 by brian farmer
 linda smith

Who is in charge of maintaining the road that runs behind Lawson and Andrews, and when is it going to be fixed as was promised earlier?

Martin Schaefer, Vice President of Administrative Affairs, who is also in charge of development on campus, said that the road behind Lawson and Andrews, is going to be a city street that will direct some of the traffic off of 4th St.

The street, called the "connector street," will connect 4th St. with 9th St., and will not open onto 7th St. By doing this, the city traffic will be diverted away from the campus.

The university will pay for the two lanes on the north side of the street and the city will pay for the two lanes on the south side. However, the city will then be responsible for maintenance of the street, Schaefer said.

Besides making the "connector street," the street project the university is planning will also include repairing Grant St. and 4th St. where the streets are on campus property. Schaefer said the project would have been completed by now, but money has not been available. The money is available now however, and Schaefer expects that the total street project the university is planning will be completed by the end of summer.

This is a cooperative project between the university and the city, Schaefer said, and the city will have its part of the project completed as money becomes available.

Plans are also being made to close off Garfield St. and make a permanent mall. Also, sidewalks are going to be made from Carman to the Lab School, and on the east side of 4th St. from Coleman to McAfee.

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To discuss problems

100 students come to workshop

Nearly 100 area high school students will converge on Eastern's campus Friday to attend the Illinois Department of Corrections' regional youth workshop.

About 20 students each from Charleston, Mattoon, Arcola, Tuscola and Oakland will gather in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Phil Lindberg, director of arrangements, said Thursday.

Lindberg said that the students will be spending the day in workshops discussing such problems as sex education, drugs, alcohol, family relations and community relations and possible solutions as they apply to their high schools.

After they return from a break for lunch two members of the workshop will be selected as delegates to attend the Governor's State Delegate

Workshop, in Effingham.

Lindberg said that the students who attend the Effingham workshop will be responsible for sending recommendations and suggestions on solutions to the problems discussed to the governor's office.

The governor is to use these suggestions in dealing with legislation concerning state high

schools.

This is the second year Eastern has held the workshop and the first year Arcola, Tuscola and Oakland is being represented, Lindberg said.

He added that about 11 of the randomly selected students met earlier in the year to plan the topics to be discussed, but other than that, no previous contact has been made between the students involved.

"VOTE!"
 in
Tri Sigs
Loveliest Legs
On Campus Contest
 Union Lobby
 10-4 Thru Wednesday

ED HORN
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Run-off election to settle positions

By Craig Sanders

A run-off election will be necessary to decide the outcome of three races for faculty committee positions not settled in Thursday's primary.

The run-off election became necessary when no candidates secured the required majorities of the votes cast to win positions on the Faculty Senate, the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA), and the University Personnel Committee.

Faculty Senate Chairman David Maurer said Thursday the runoff election is scheduled for April 4.

Candidates in the runoff will be Joe Connelly, Lavern Hamand, Michael Goodrich, Herbert L. Brooks, Carol H. Elder, Don Rogers, David Buchanan, John J. Reardon, Michael Leyden and Frank Abell.

Advancing in the race for

CAA are Wayne Thurman, P. Scott Smith, Alan R. Aulabaugh, Samuel J. Taber, James Quivey, and Herbert Lasky.

Wayne Owens and Robert W. Weidner emerged as the top two vote getters in a field of five candidates.

All other seats were filled in all other races.

Janet Norberg defeated Robert Hennings for the seat open on the Council of Faculties to the Board of Governors. Norberg drew 193 votes to Hennings' 169.

The closest race was for representative to the Council on Teacher Education (COTE) from the mathematics and science departments.

Henry Taitt edged out Verne B. Kniskern 27 to 26.

In other COTE races, Douglas K. Meyer defeated Inez Livingston for representative from the social sciences

departments. Meyer had 36 votes to Livingston's 18.

Fred Bouknight garnered 23 votes and easily defeated Mary Ann Bialek for the COTE seat

from the School of Fine Arts.

The seat on COTE from the Department of Elementary and Junior High School Education went to Thomas Floyd who in a

low turnout edged out Lahron Schenke 10 to 3.

Laurence Thorsen and Gene Scholes won seats on the Council of Graduate Studies.

Security office receives checklist on fire safety; included tour results

By Dann Gire

A five-point check list on fire safety has been issued to Eastern's security office by assistant Charleston fire chief Mel Taylor Wednesday, said Security Chief John Pauley.

The findings were the result of a tour held last week. Taylor said it was used to get new department members familiarized with Eastern's buildings and campus set up.

The findings listed in the report were:

- 1) The buildings were found to be in excellent condition.
- 2) Minor corrections on some of the findings will be taken care of by the regular maintenance program.
- 3) The fire department recommends that all flammable liquids such as acetone, etc., be stored in safety cans.
- 4) The fire department recommends that storage room be provided for articles that were found in some mechanical equipment rooms.
- 5) The fire department thanks the security officers for their help.

List vague

Pauley, responding to the list of vague and oblique recommendations, said "It's not a lot to go on."

"If we had some idea of where to find these articles and flammable liquids we could take care of them. . . but," said Pauley, shrugging his shoulders.

Taylor was contacted at home Wednesday night and asked for details on the check list.

Taylor said the second point on the list referred to "burned out light bulbs and things like

that which posed a potential threat to safety." He said the maintenance program would see to these items as part of their regular duties.

Acetone in glass bottle

The third point referred to a bottle of acetone, said Taylor, which he had found in a regular glass bottle in the theater arts workshop area.

"All flammable liquids like this should be kept in regular safety cans for protection," he said.

Taylor's fourth point was written after he had seen damaged furniture, or materials needing repairing in a mechanical equipment room in the Fine Arts building, he said.

"A fire in a mechanical equipment room is a class C fire," said Taylor. "A fire with wood in it is a class A fire which can only be extinguished with water." He said water could not be used to put out an electrical fire.

Building in good shape

Overall, Taylor said Eastern's buildings were "all in really good shape."

Taylor said familiarization tours usually "stagger" their inspections from building to building so all buildings are looked at within a period of two years.

He said last week's tour included 18 men and covered 13 Eastern buildings.

"There are 37 buildings in all we'd like to examine," said the assistant fire chief, "and we've got 27 firemen to run through."

Might check at Easter

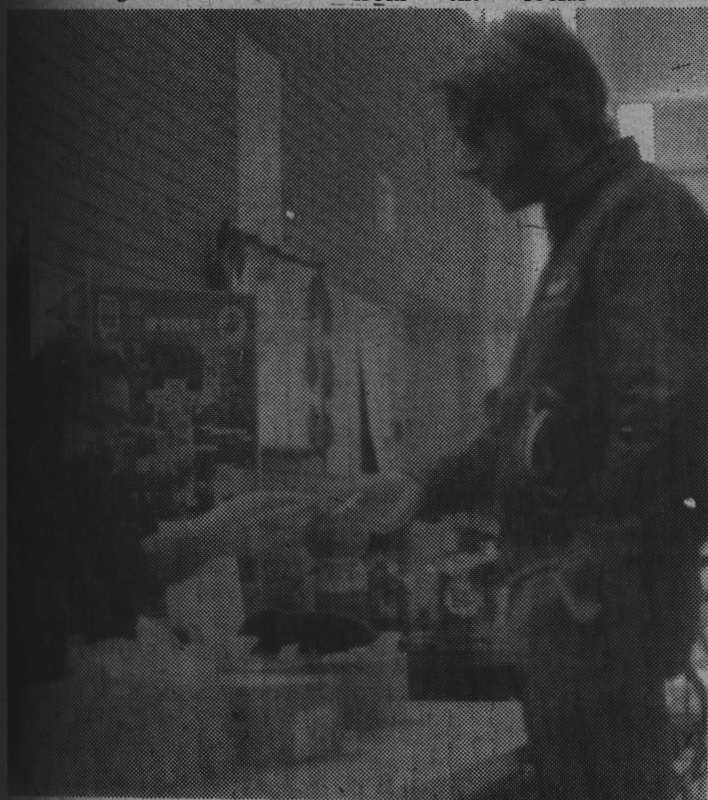
He said the fire department "might get out there (Eastern) over Easter break" to give the campus a thorough inspection.

Pauley said Thursday the security office "will get together with the fire department for a complete inspection" should the department decide to hold one.

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Patrick Lenihan of the Economics Department prepares to cast his vote in Thursday's Faculty elections. Lenihan, a former member of the Faculty Senate, is being given his ballot by Richard Keiter, a present member of the senate. See story page 3. (News photo by Rick Popely.)

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news editorial

Student government needs professionalism

Thursday was election day at Eastern.

But yet, it didn't seem like an election because all the usual election activities and hoopla was missing.

There were no large signs placed on tennis court fences or sidewalks, or displayed in dorm windows.

There were no people passing out leaflets as people entered the Union.

The reason was because it was a faculty election, not a student election.

Consider this. Thursday's faculty election saw about 360 of the 500 faculty members vote, a turnout rate of 72 per cent.

The recent student body officers' election saw only 23 per cent of the

student body turn out to vote.

There are no complicated, vague election rules for faculty elections, as there are in the student elections because there hasn't been a need for them.

Faculty members apparently trust each other when it comes to elections whereas students do not.

Anyone who has sat through a meeting of the Student Senate when election rules were being changed or discussed knows that student government members are so used to doing each other in that election rules in student government elections are a matter of self-defense.

But yet faculty members still take the elections and the work of the

various boards and councils seriously.

The conduct of some student government members, but not all, leaves open to question how seriously most student candidates take their election and form of government.

What the faculty members have proved is that professionalism is possible in campus government.

It is possible to have an election where the candidates don't spend huge amounts of money on buttons and advertising and then do nothing while in office.

The conduct at faculty board and council meetings also reflects this professionalism.

There is no yelling, screaming, walking out, impeaching, or anything

else that the student senate has been known to do from time to time.

We think it is rather unfortunate the students of Eastern cannot have this same kind of professionalism in their student government.

By and large, professionalism such as that exhibited by the faculty is lacking in student government.

It's all a matter of attitude. If student government candidates lack an attitude of professionalism and the student body lacks concern about their representatives.

Until the two begin to take elections more seriously and adopt an attitude of professionalism, we will continue to see student elections that sometimes turn into brawling free

the movies

by dann gire

'Serpico' should net Pacino best actor

In "Serpico," the story begins with the protagonist being rushed to the hospital with a bullet wound in the face.

As he is carried into the emergency ward, the word of Serpico's injury reaches the New York Police Department. An officer cracks, "I wonder if a cop did it?"

When Frank Serpico joined the New York Police Department, he had achieved a life-long ambition.

"I've always wanted to be a cop," said Serpico. "They were the guys that always knew what was going on."

Disillusionment soon set in for Serpico as he uncovered a world of corruption, dishonesty, and police brutality within the department.

Serpico had his own set of rules; corruption wasn't allowed. And so he tried to stay clean, in spite of growing pressure from others in the department on the take.

Cops and Robbers with Bullit and Dirty Harry are thrown aside for a real look at a former cop and the very real struggle he put up against the city machine, which had grown to accept the corruption accumulated in the corners of its police agency.

As Serpico, Al Pacino (The Godfather) delivers a strong and tender performance seldom equalled in intensity and believability which should easily net him the Academy Award for best actor in 1973.

Pacino portrays Serpico as a very intricate and emotional being, whose belief in himself and the laws of justice pit him against overwhelming odds.

"Serpico" is basically related through flashbacks, after he has been shot in the face and rushed to the hospital. His story unfolds, tragically and comically, as Serpico undergoes tremendous personal pressures and stress to fight for what he believes.

Here, the emphasis on character, rather than artistic production was the prime ingredient in the making of "Serpico."

Technically, the film was poor and lacked a finesse on the producer's part.

Cinematography was bland, the editing was average and the sound quality seemed adequate.

But, should the film had been given a flashy or extremely artistic flair, it might well have ruined the simplicity of the story and its appeal to realism.

The situations in the picture ring true to life. Serpico becomes a marked man when he announces he is going to fight the corruption which is paying other department members handsomely.

He has no friends but one, who eventually aids Serpico in exposing the police rackets. Even then, the strain on their relationship nearly destroys it.



For all other relationships, Serpico finds his situation is devastating, his world nearly comes to a standstill as he finds himself emotionally alone in a world which seeks to grind him underfoot.

Frank Serpico, the "outsider," personifies the will to be an individual and stand up for what one thinks is right.

The film with Al Pacino is a fitting tribute.

"Serpico" is playing at the Times Theater in Mattoon.

top of the tower

by craig sanders

'Glimpse of greatness' will end in May

Has anyone heard about the Diamond Jubilee recently?

It apparently does still exist because the Faculty Senate Tuesday voted to pledge \$500 towards a proposed project under it.

Yes the Diamond Jubilee is still trucking as some might say.

The programs have come and gone.

Many are over with and some are still to come later this Spring.

It wasn't always this peaceful. Last summer the Student Senate, led by then student body president Ellen Schanzle, was protesting the use of some unused student activity fees to help fund the program.

But Schanzle left to go to law school, although Fite did supposedly agree to reimburse the students for the fees, and student government is no longer concerned with the Diamond Jubilee.

There was also a short movement to boycott the Diamond Jubilee last September.

They even formed a steering committee to carry out the boycott. But it never amounted to anything more than a few articles in the newspaper and some pickets outside Lantz Gym when Governor Daniel Walker delivered a speech at the Diamond Jubilee Convocation.

But not only has the Diamond Jubilee itself been forgotten but also the meaning behind it.

When Gilbert C. Fite became president of Eastern he pledged that he wanted to make Eastern the

greatest small university in the nation.

The programs of the Diamond Jubilee would be a start towards that goal.

It seems that to be a great university one has to have a lot of so-called scholarly activities going on.

There have to be by symposiums where famous scholars come in and lecture and visiting scholars in the various disciplines must teach here.

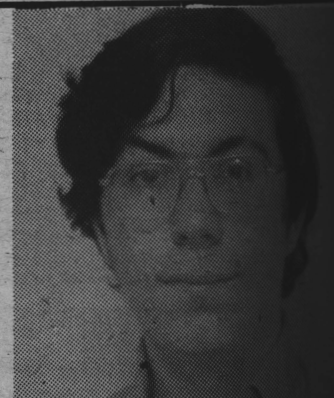
A great university is not one where most activities are confined to lectures by people such as Ralph Nader or concerts by Three Dog Night or Rare Earth.

As Fite told a group of student government leaders last summer during the high point of the controversy over the jubilee, "Ralph Nader and the likes are all fine but we've heard what they have to say before."

But a great university needs money to pay for these scholarly programs.

Once the Diamond Jubilee ends the money will largely end also.

In a time when the university has to reallocate just to give the faculty a low 5½ per cent pay hike, it isn't likely there will be a surplus of money for symposiums and lectures by noted



scholars.

President Fite may have had the best interests of the school in mind when he declared greatness as his goal, but he picked the wrong school.

Eastern was never made to be great.

It was designed as a teacher's college and despite its best efforts, a teacher's college it largely remains.

For example the 1972 edition of the Standard Oil Company Illinois road map lists by Charleston "Eastern Illinois Teachers University" and Simon only knows oil companies are never wrong.

The Diamond Jubilee may have given us a glimpse of greatness, but once the Diamond Jubilee ends in May so will our glimpse of greatness.

Or as a more poetically inclined person might put it, "once there was a fleeting wisp of glory called the Diamond Jubilee."

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University

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letters to the editor

Peres gives counterpoint on Ault streaking letter

To the Editor:
Dear Ms. Ault:

I would like to take this opportunity to make a point by point reply to your "arguments."

1) If you can talk at all about an individual at this university having or keeping some sort of "privacy of his own body" it is obvious that you have never been in a dorm shower room or a locker room in either of our gyms.

2) Since you say you are a Christian, you should realize that, according to the Bible, a deity created man's body.

I believe that none of the major tenets of Christianity, indeed none of the Ten Commandments, mentions whether or not a 'good' person must wear clothing. Supposedly, God created man, not a pair of pants.

Also, if a deity did indeed create us, then we should be proud of our bodies, and not try to hide them.

3) If you are shamed of Eastern, you have one of two choices for courses of action:

a) Go somewhere else, or

b) Try to convince the students that what they do is wrong.

I feel the second method would be rather difficult, so I might suggest the first.

4) As for your final point, you say that a man's sex life and his naked body are the "ONLY" things that a man can give to his wife that would be

hers and hers alone.

If you truly feel this way, I feel sorry for you. Why have you not considered unswerving devotion, total love and affection, or any of the other things that a man and woman can, and indeed often do, share?

Larry Peres

Holley suggests research for Frantz's BOG column

To the Editor:

I read, and reread Mr. John Frantz's article on "How the Average BOG Rep Spends His Day." (Eastern News, Tuesday, March 19, 1974). I would like to suggest that Mr. Frantz do a little more research before writing such a column, even in jest.

The implication is that our BOG members have secretaries whose main virtues are a good set of legs, do not put in a full day's work, have extended lunch hours, etc.

Perhaps this is true, if so, more power to them. For you see, Mr. Frantz, financing such an operation would be coming out of their own pockets, not ours.

Mr. Frantz should be aware, as should his readers, that the Board of Governors' members are appointed by the Governor and serve WITHOUT SALARY.

These people may be less than perfect, but should be commended for serving many, many hours for an often thankless service to higher education in our State.

Janet Holley

Coventry blasts critics of Castles' contest column

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the "quartet's" letter of March 20, which was directed to Ms. Castles. In the letter they made snide remarks stating that Ms. Castles is showing "childish jealousy" in degrading the Tri Sigs' legs contest.

They further commented that from her picture, she probably didn't have a pair of legs worth looking at.

They have the nerve to call her childish?! Since when has insulting another person been a sign of extreme maturity?

Furthermore, their article is based only on the ASSUMPTION that Ms. Castles was compelled to write the article because of jealousy. This is an insult to her, for it is as if she wrote the article, not on account of any personal beliefs that she might have had, but only to cover up for her feelings of inadequacy.

I must say that if this is true, she did an awfully convincing job of covering it!

Her reason for denouncing the legs

contest were obviously based solely on her objective and moral analysis of the basis behind the contest.

I was discouraged to find that the old, superficial values are still in existence, one of those being that people and their characters are still being judged on their outward appearance.

This may have been accepted in high school, but we're older now. We're past the back-biting and being "catty little girls" stage, at least SOME of us are.

Marilyn Coventry

Pinsker perverted for not aiding molested streaker

To the Editor:

I think Jim Pinsker, editor of the paper, is perverted in his morals because he chose not to help the poor young lady who was getting raped that he wrote about. (streaking last week)

Instead, being the "great journalist he is" he stood by and watched her get it. Isgusting!

Someday he may be in that position and I hope nobody comes to his aid either.

Name withheld by request

on the tube

7 -2,15-FAMILY THEATER "The Red Pony"
-3-ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
-4-NEWS
-10-DIRTY SALLY
-12-WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
-17-THE BRADY BUNCH
7:30 -4-TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
-10-GOOD TIMES
-12-INTERFACE
-17-UNDERSEA WORLD
8 -4-WHAT'S MY LINE?
-10-MOVIE "Senior Year", "If I Loved You, Am I Trapped Forever?"
-12-MASTERPIECE THEATER "Upstairs, Downstairs"

-17-THE ODD COUPLE
8:30 -4-MERV GRIFFIN
9 -2,15-DEAN MARTIN
-12-OUTDOORS WITH ART REID
-17-TOMA
9:30 -12-WALL STREET WEEK
10 -2,10,15,17-NEWS
-4-MOD SQUAD
10:30 -2,15-TONIGHT
-3-NEWS
-17-TALES OF TERROR "Death Master"
11 -3-MOVIE "Spiral Road"
-4-NIGHTMARE THEATER "Mummy's Hand", "She Wolf of London"
12 a.m. -2,15-MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
-17-SCREAMING SKULL

letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

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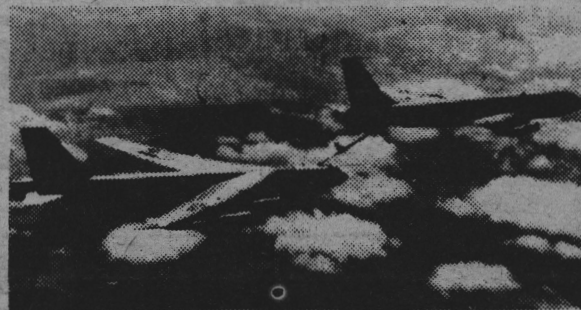
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In Carman Hall lounge

Racism discussion held

By Terri Castles

What do Bev Mitchell, lightening, baseball, the Irish, homecoming, English instructors and seating arrangements in Carman Hall cafeteria all have in common?

They were just a few of the topics discussed in Carman Hall's panel discussion turned rap session on "Racism at Eastern" Wednesday night.

Students Leslye Logan, Anthony Blackwell and Helen Longstreet and Willa Hemmons, director of the Afro-American Studies Program at Eastern were the guest panelists.

The session was devised by Hall Counselor Mick McAuley, Graduate Assistant Larry Williams and Carman's programming committee.

Lasted 3 hours

The program, which was estimated to last about an hour, stretched on from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Carman Hall lounge.

As panelists opened with their own definitions of racism, they varied from Hemmons' "artificial term to classify people" to Longstreet's "principle that one race is lower than another."

Blackwell first dealt with racism from the perspective of when he first arrived at Eastern saying "blacks were in style

then."

He explained further that in 1970, when he first came to Eastern, it was the year they began recruiting blacks to meet their quota.


Dispute discussed

But when he began to talk about the Bev Mitchell/Coach Eddy disputes, discussion began among the almost 50 participants. The general consensus was finally that it

was not a racial incident.

Logan sparked more discussion from the audience when she attributed racism at Eastern to the fact that Charleston was an almost all-white community until blacks came to Eastern.

She also blamed the mass media for stereotyping blacks and failing to show the entire picture in racial situations.



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Faculty elections feature minimum publicity

By Craig Sanders

Unlike student elections, faculty elections are low-keyed and feature a minimum of fanfare and pre-election hoopla.

Faculty Senate Chairman David Maurer said Thursday that faculty candidates in faculty elections usually don't campaign very actively.

"Sometimes candidates will put out a slate that they say will

represent a particular department of school," Maurer said.

"They put out the information on slates by word of mouth or a memorandum to members of their department," he said.

"It's a much low-keyed affair," Maurer said.

However, Maurer added that faculty candidates may put out

campaign literature such as broadsides.

Pointing at one such piece of literature distributed on behalf of Lavern Haman, Maurer remarked "such things as this are not uncommon."

Haman had distributed to faculty members a piece of literature supporting his candidacy for the Faculty Senate.

"Most faculty members don't have the time to put into that kind of activity whereas the students will make time to get involved," Maurer said.

On voter turnout, Maurer said that usually around 300 of the 500 faculty members can be expected to vote.

"For example in last year's run off election there were 360 votes cast," Maurer said.

"There's not too much difference in turnout between the primary election and run off elections," Maurer said.

"Sometimes turnout might be higher in primary elections but usually it's about the same for both elections," he said.

Maurer explained that run off elections are held in the event that a candidate does not get a majority of the vote.

"To be elected, a candidate must get a majority of the votes cast," he said.

Maurer said that this election and the run off election if needed are the only regular faculty elections held each year.

campus calendar

Friday

ENTERTAINMENT

"Mr. Superinvisible," Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

"Serpico," Time Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

MEETINGS

Youth Conference, Embarrass, Wabash, Charleston, & Heritage Rooms, 8 a.m.

Placement, Shawnee, Altgeld & Ballroom, 8 a.m.

Interlochen Orchestra Breakfast, Cafeteria Area, 8 a.m.

Marines, Lobby, Schahrer, 9 a.m.

Vets, Lobby, 9 a.m.

Tri Sigs, Lobby, 10 a.m.

Placement, Walnut Room, noon.

Charleston Reading Circle Luncheon, Fox Ridge Room, 12:30.

Psychology Dialogue, Iroquois, 3 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Schahrer, 4 p.m.

Wheaton High School, Walnut, 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Iroquois, 6:30 p.m.

Faculty Bridge, Charleston Room, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Ballroom, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.

Saturday

MEETINGS

District Alumni Committee, Charleston Room, 9 a.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Fox Ridge

Room, 10 a.m.

ECS of EIU, Fox Ridge Room, 7 p.m.

Phi Beta Sigma, Ballroom, 9:30 p.m.

Optometry College Admission Test, Clinical Services 101, 8 a.m.

SPORTS

Alpha Phi Omega, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

Sunday

MEETINGS

Am. Assn. of University Professors, Booth Library Lecture Room, 4 p.m.

Zeta Phi Beta, Ballroom, 3 p.m.

Greek Week Committee,

Heritage, 5 p.m.

Bridge Club, Charleston, 6:30 p.m.

Phi Sigma Epsilon, Schahrer, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Faculty Staff Co Rec, Lab School Pool, 1 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Lab School Pool, 3 p.m.

WRA, McAfee North Gym, 4 p.m.

PEP, Lab School pool, 5 p.m.

WRA Practice, Lantz Pool, 6 p.m.

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New agency provides residents protection

By Susan Black

Charleston residents can now seek protection from shoddy business practices by employing the services of the recently formed consumer protection agency.

The agency, in operation since March 13, is set up to handle consumer complaints, Dave Lewis, an investigator with the Attorney General's Office said Wednesday.

"We handle every type of

consumer complaint," said Lewis, who is in charge of the Charleston office.

The office, located in the Charleston Chamber of Commerce Office, is open "every weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.," Lewis said.

Fill out form

Complainants need only come into the office and fill out a complaint form to have that

complaint investigated.

Lewis will be in the office once a week, usually Thursday, to examine the complaints and decide which complaints he can handle locally and which need to be sent to Springfield for further investigation.

The office was not set up in Charleston because it is a "crime center" Lewis said, but rather because "Charleston is centrally

located for the region covered."

The Charleston office serves Coles, Edgar, Clark, Effingham and Jasper counties, Lewis said.

Hypothetical case

Lewis gave a hypothetical example of the kind of complaints the office will handle. "For example," he said, "if a person pays for a subscription to a magazine but

never received the magazine, then that is a legitimate complaint."

Lewis said that the agency has offices in Chicago, Rockford, Peoria, East St. Louis and Springfield. The results so far have been "just great," he said.

He stressed that all complaints will be looked into and that no complainant will be sent away.

campus clips

Exceptional Children

The Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring an airplane ride at Coles County Airport this Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Price: adults, \$3.00; children 12 and under, accompanied by an adult - \$2.00. Tickets are on sale in University Union lobby this week, also on sale the day of the ride.

UB-'Cat Ballou'

The University Board will present "Cat Ballou" Friday at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Lab School Auditorium. The cost of admission is 25 cents.

Eckankar

Eckankar will hold an open-meeting at 7 p.m. in the Fox Ridge Room of the Union Saturday. Eckankar deals with the ancient science of soul travel.

Phi Beta Sigma

The Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., Eastern Illinois Chapter, will present their 3rd annual Sigma Sweetheart Coronation Ball and Dance Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Union Ballroom.

The fraternity will crown the new sweetheart for 1974-75. Admission to the event is \$1. Attire will be formal.

Junior Recitals

Two students, Benita Lewis and Darice Goodman, will present their Junior Recitals Friday at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall.

Lewis will solo on the cello and Goodman will solo on the piano.

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Wild will lecture from observations in Japan

Speaking from her personal observations and conclusions drawn from a recent 17-month stay in Japan, Rebecca W. Wild, associate professor of English at Eastern, will address the university community Sunday at 4 p.m.

The lecture, to be held in the Library Lecture Room, is the second in the series sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.

Wild said Thursday that she returned from Japan in August after working as a visiting professor in Tokyo at Joshi Daigaku, a Tokyo Christian Women's University.

She taught English at all four levels of the university, she said.

Her topic for Sunday's lecture, "The Japanese Rage for Order," is "a result of direct observation" of the Japanese way of life.

She said that she will expound on the "role that order plays in their whole society," in relationship to architecture, art and culture.

Wild will accompany her lecture, which is free and open to the public, with a slide presentation.

Music recital Saturday

An American music recital, presented by the Epsilon Eta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity for women and the Charleston Alumnae and Patroness Chapter, will be performed Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall.

The recital is free and the public is invited to attend.

Two of the songs to be performed were written by Sigma Alpha Iota members, Jackie Snyder, alumnae chapter president, said Thursday.

The Sigma Alpha Iota chorus will perform and Joel Naumann, of the Musical Performance Department, will premiere one of his works.

Horn, violin, clarinet, piano and voice solos will represent the solo repertoire.

A woodwind quintet, clarinet quartet, brass quintet and a flute and bassoon duet will also be included in the program.

American folk songs, by famous, not-yet-famous and local American composers will be performed, Snyder said.

Following the recital will be a reception in the lobby of the new addition to the Fine Arts Center.

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Five high school choirs participate in choral clinic

Five high school choirs will participate in a choral festival-clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall.

James McCray, chairman of the music department at St. Mary's College in South Bend, Indiana, will be the guest conductor.

Wind Ensemble to play 'Main'

A premiere performance of a work composed by Burton Hardin, a member of the School of Music faculty, will headline the Symphonic Wind Ensemble concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will also feature two student soloists, sophomore Karen Kruse and senior Ken Kunz.

Hardin's work, "Old Main," commemorates the Diamond Jubilee observation.

The first movement of a Mozart concerto will be performed on the french by Kruse with the band.

Kunz will perform a standard in trombone literature, "Morceau Symphonique."

Choirs from Charleston, Mattoon, Paris, Champaign and Casey will participate in the festival-clinic.

Two of Eastern's Choral Ensembles will perform for the participants during the day.

Each choir will sing for 20 minutes, after which McCray will work them for 20 minutes.

Three combined compositions will also be performed by the choirs.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

The revision would raise the student membership on the council to four, all of which are appointed by the student body president.

In other action the CAA sent back to the English Department a request for a new literature course recommending that the department investigate possible duplication of existing courses.

The proposed course, English 3406, is entitled "Teaching Literature to Adolescents" and would carry three hours credit.

Faculty members from the Library Science Department told the council that a similar course already existed, Library Science 3320, "Literature for Young People."

The course had been requested by members of the department's student consultative council and would be an elective for English majors, Charles Switzer of the English Department said.

George Schlinsog, chairman of the CAA and assistant dean of the School of Education, warned the council that the Board of Governors has questioned why Eastern continues to add new courses even though the enrollment has dropped.

Schlinsog and Moody both said that the BOG has indicated that other courses should be dropped if new ones are to be added.

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official notices

Campus Interviews

March 25- Spurgeon's; Palatine Schl D. 15; CTS Knights, Inc.

March 26- McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co.; Spurgeon's; Wallace Bus. Forms; Palatine Schl D. 15.

March 27- Haskins & Sells; Ill. Dept of Pers.; Price Waterhouse; Kerber, Eck & Braeckel.

March 28- Archer, Daniel, Midland & Co.; Metropolitan Life.

March 29- Univ of Mo.

April 1- Kemper, Fisher, Faust, Lawrence & Co.

April 3- Bohn Aluminum & Brass; IAA.

April 4- St. Louis Police Dept.

April 10- S.S. Kresge Co.

April 15- Park Ridge Schls.

April 16- Brown Shoe Co.

April 17- Continental Buyers Club.

April 18- Mutual of Omaha.

April 23- American United Life.

April 24- Walgreens.

James Knott, Director

Career Planning &

Placement Center

student teach in the Inner City should meet with Mr. Vincent at 2 p.m. in the Embarrass Room of the Union. Those requesting a SUBURBAN AREA assignment will meet with him at 3 p.m. in the Embarrass Room.

Fall semester student teachers are also reminded that TB examinations must be completed during this current spring semester.

R. Zabka

Director of Student Teaching

Career Seminars

March 25- CTS Knights, Inc.- 8 a.m.-Schahrer Room University Union.

March 26- Haskins & Sells- 7:30 p.m. Blair Hall 108.

April 2- Illinois Agriculture Auditing Assoc. - 7 p.m. Blair Hall 108.

April 4- St. Louis Police Dept.- 8 a.m. Old Main 305 W.

April 15- Brown Shoe Company- 7 p.m. Blair Hall 108.

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!

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Summer Credit Load

The normal load during a summer term is 6-9 semester hours. Overloads for the summer term may be taken if the student qualifies (see rules regarding overloads as stated on pages 54 and 55 of the current catalog) but may not exceed 12 semester hours of undergraduate course credit. A graduate student may take no more than 9 semester hours during a summer term.

Michael D. Taylor
Registration Office, Chief Director

Fee Assessment

Board of Governors' policy, stated on page 31 of the current

catalog, explains that a \$10.00 "late enrollment fee" will be charged to a student who fails to pay all fees on his enrollment day.

Each student is responsible to provide accurate and up-to-date information used in making fee assessments for registration and service fees. Pre-enrollment fee billing preparation is based on the type of scholarship coverage (or lack of it), the course load, the class level, and the residency type for the current student during the current term.

If any changes occur for a student, the new information must be given to Registration Office personnel at the office or in other locations designated for such changes. Any student who pre-enrolls has at least two convenient opportunities to correct fee status information BY COMPLETING A NEW FEE CERTIFICATION CARD during the "requesting period" or at Early Enrollment JUST PRIOR to making his payment to the cashier.

Should you have a question regarding fee assessments, please call, or come to the Registration Office.

Michael D. Taylor
Chief Director, Registration Office

Fall Pre-Enrollment Requests

The pre-enrollment requesting period for the Fall Semester will begin Monday, April 1 and extend through, Wednesday, April 24, 1974.

Materials and instructions may be secured by presenting a valid I.D. Card. Distribution will begin in the Union Ballroom according to the following schedule:

Graduates and Seniors- April 1; 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Juniors (A-K last names)- April 1; 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Juniors (L-Z last names)- April 2; 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Sophomores (A-K last names)- April 2; 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Sophomores (L-Z last names)- April 3; 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Freshmen (ALL)- April 3; 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

These classifications are based on current (Spring Semester) status indicated by the number of credit hours completed.

Starting Thursday, April 4, materials will be available during regular office hours at the Registration Office, 119 Old Main. Plan to secure your materials by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, 1974.

Requests should be deposited by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24, 1974.

Michael D. Taylor
Chief Director, Registration Office

Textbook Library Notes

Textbook sales for the Spring Semester 1974 began on February 1, 1974 and will end on April 19, 1974. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out. Students may purchase any text available at this time. Those students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book at the time of purchase so that it may be checked off their record. Students are reminded that to check out textbooks you must present your validated ID card. There will be no exceptions. Those students who have dropped classes are asked to please return texts as

soon as possible to make them available for other students who have added classes. Texts which are issued to students are not to be UNDERLINED, UNDERSCORED, HIGHLIGHTED, ETC. Discarded texts will be available for the sale at prices ranging from \$.10 to \$1.00 throughout the semester. The deadline for returning Spring Semester books will be 12:00 noon, p.m., Monday, May 20, 1974. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED IN ACCORDANCE WITH ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED AT THE END OF SPRING SEMESTER.

G.B. Bryan
Manager

Veterans & War Orphans

Va benefits will not be paid from end of Spring semester (5/18/74) to beginning of summer term (6/10/74) and from end of summer term (8/10/74) to beginning of fall semester (8/26/74). Those planning to attend summer should advise number of hours as soon as possible. Veterans not attending should secure leave of absence on Illinois State Military Scholarship.

William D. Miner

Director, Veterans Services

Summer Speed Reading

One section of Ele. 0990, "Reading Improvement for University Students" will be offered during the coming summer term. The class will meet three times weekly and there are opportunities for individual counseling on reading-study problems. No outside assignments are involved in the non-credit course and enrollment is free.

Summer 1974 Ele. 0990
Section 001 11 MTF BLS 223

Fred MacLaren
Reading Center

Eight teams go for Class AA championship

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Will this be the year a downstate team will break the Chicago area stranglehold on the Illinois State High School basketball championship?

If so, will it be Breese Mater

High school sports discrimination by sex barred by court injunction

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — A judge issued Thursday a permanent injunction to keep the Illinois High School Association from enforcing its rules banning mixed boy-girl sports competition in certain circumstances.

The injunction, issued by Judge Roger Little of Champaign County Circuit Court, means that girls may compete with boys in track and field and cross country in schools where no separate interscholastic teams exist for boys and girls in those sports.

In a five-page order, Judge Little forbade the imposition of any penalties by the IHSA or its

Dei, Danville, Peoria Central or possibly Oswego?

Not since 1967 has a downstate team won the Big One. That's when the Pekin Chinks won the title. Following Pekin's success, Evanston,

members on schools that allow mixed competition in those events.

The order also applies to other IHSA rules that had required that girls be coached by women and that officials at girls' athletic events be women. Little earlier had ruled these regulations unconstitutional.

In recent public statements, officials of the IHSA had expressed the view that Judge Little really intended his preliminary order to apply to Urbana High School and Diane Bell, the 15-year-old who brought the original lawsuit one year ago.

Proviso East, LaGrange Lyons, Thornridge twice and Chicago Hirsch have collared prep titles.

Downstate teams have been successful in the Class A tournament initiated in 1972. Lawrenceville won it in 1972, Ridgway captured the A title in 1973 and Lawrenceville repeated last week.

But it has been a different story in what is now known as the Class AA tournament.

And Chicago Heights Bloom and Proviso East of Maywood are pegged as the one-two favorites with a strong possibility that the two could meet for the championship Saturday night.

Bloom opens quarterfinal play Friday afternoon against another Chicago area entry, Hersey of Arlington Heights. Bloom, led by Audie Matthews and boasting a 28-2 record, could run into trouble against Hersey.

Although Hersey has only a 19-9 mark, the Huskies are led by 6-foot-11 Dave Corzine who has a reputation of playing

better as the competition gets tougher.

Danville, 26-4, faces Peoria Central, 21-5, in the second game Friday afternoon. Danville will be a slight favorite but Central's Lions have shown surprising strength on the tournament trail in eliminating such ranking powers as Peoria Richwoods and Freeport.

Proviso East, 26-4, and Chicago Morgan Park, 24-7, will meet in Friday night's opener with Oswego, 22-5, taking on Breese Mater Dei, 29-1, in the quarterfinal windup.

The winners of Friday afternoon's session meeting the first semifinal game Saturday and the Friday night winners clash in the other semifinal.

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2-b-22

TAKE A CHANCE! Win a 10-speed bicycle, Union Lobby 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. 50 cent donation.

13-b-1

Roc's Regular Party, Sat., 1-3. Wear T-shirt for admission. 2-b-22

For Sale

Red '69 Plymouth Roadrunner. Stick shift. 5-5169. 5-b-27

Twin City Sportcycle—The Hawg House, 612 S. 17th, Mattoon. Custom, Chopper and Moto-X cycle parts and accessories. Open 2 to 7 p.m. all week and 10 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. 235-0194.

-00-

Girls 3-speed bicycle. Great condition. \$35. Call 348-8688. 3-p-22

1970 HILLCREST trailer, 12x60. Partially furnished, air cond., new carpeting, clothes dryer. Ph. 345-3083. -00-

Fender Band Master excellent condition. \$250.00. Call 348-8464. 10-b-3

Motorcycle Helmet in excellent condition with accessories. Call 345-9095 after 5. 2-p-22

HAND-CROCHETED Shawls, capes and ponchos. 345-3284 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 1-b-22

Gibson classic guitar, \$75.00. Call 348-8464. 10-b-3

Must Sell! '66 Buick Special. Low mileage. Quadrasonic 8-track player. Mohawk L60 racing wheels. Newly rebuilt engine. Many extras. \$400. Call 581-2685, ask for Matthew. 5-p-26

Animal Crackers Pet Shop. AKC. puppies, Irish Setters, Cairns, Pugs, Dalmation, Boston Bull Terrier, also un-registered Fox Terriers. Teddy bear Hamsters, abyssinian Guinea pigs and parakeets. 403 Buchanan. 2-bF-29

A girl's Azuka 10-speed, practically new. \$90 or whatever you can give. 581-5104. 3-p-26

For Rent

Sub-lease available: 2005 South 9th, Apt. H, with private parking. Unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator and water. \$120 per month; includes garbage pick-up. Married grad students. Please, no children or pets. Deposit required. Call 345-4293. 2-p-22

FURNISHED 2-bedroom apartments; 4 blocks from campus. Air-conditioned; summer and fall openings available. 345-7665. -00-

FOUR-room apartment near square; cable T.V.; utilities paid. Available April 1. Call 345-4336 after 6 p.m. 5-b-27

Summer—1 girl for two rooms upstairs with air conditioner, phone, cable for T.V. Three blocks from campus. Call Lynn—345-4978. 3-p-22

ROOM for two girls/spring. T.V., phone, utilities paid. Air cond. Pick roommate. 1120 Jefferson, 5-2146. After 5 p.m., 5-6498. \$12/wk. -00-

BRITTANY PLAZA now renting for summer & fall. New low rates. YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO LIVE IN BRITTANY PLAZA. Contact Dave Fasig, apt. 1, or call 345-2520. If no answer, phone 345-7083.

REGENCY—Now leasing for SUMMER and FALL—Come on over—check us out...see why REGENCY is NUMBER ONE. 345-9105. Summer rates. -00-

Large, single rooms for men. One and 1/2 blocks from campus. Off-street parking and cooking privileges. Phone after 6 p.m. 345-7270. -00-

Attractive rooms for women near campus. Includes all utilities, color T.V. (cable), telephone, washer-dryer, large living room. From \$10-12 weekly. Near campus. on 7th. 345-2088. -00-

Help Wanted

Man or woman wanted for yard work. Call 345-6760. 1-b-22

HARDY'S needs full-time employees to work evenings. Must be able to work through semester break. Apply Hardy's in Charleston. 3:30-5:30 p.m. 3-b-22

Lost

That really fine cowboy hat you lifted out of my car just before break was given to me by my wife for Christmas. It carries with it a lot of good energy and really heavy love so we understand why you were attracted to it. We would like for you to return it but in returning it we would like to share our energy with you and get one for you. Vernon Smith, Sociology Dept., 581-3123. 3-b-25

Services

NEED YOUR GARDEN tilled, lawn rolled or house yard graded and seeded. Call Harold Tays Landscaping. Phone 234-8085 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime Sat. & Sun, Rte. 3, Mattoon, Ill. -10p29-

IBM typing, dissertations, thesis, manuscripts. Work guaranteed. 234-9506. -00-

IBM typing. Four years experience typing for students, faculty. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543. -pM29-

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Hosers, Jaggs IM cage advancers

By Doug Lawhead

Two independent teams advanced in first round play of the Class A intramural basketball finals Wednesday as the Hosers beat Delta Sigma Phi 59-51 and the Jaggs won over Thomas Hall 62-45.

The Hosers and the Delta Sigs played even ball throughout the first half with the Hosers ending the half up 25-24.

The Hosers broke the game open during the third quarter moving into a commanding 43-32 lead on seven field goals and four free throws for 18 points

while holding their opponents to eight.

The fourth period was even, allowing the Hosers to coast in.

Browne leads Hosers

The Hosers Greg Browne hit 21 points to lead all scorers. Rick Dahl hit

11 points, Pete Schmitt added 10, Buck Drach made nine and Mike Wilson tacked on an additional eight.

Dave Beggs was the Delta Sigs leading scorer with 14 points. Close behind was Mike Shanahan with 13. Mike Falk, Mike Paul, Chuck Thompson and Ken Hermanson added eight, seven, six, and two points respectively.

The Hosers hit 24 of 50 field goals for 48 per cent. At the charity stripe they made 11 of 13 for 84 per cent.

The Hosers hit 24 of 50 field goals for 48 per cent. At the charity stripe they made 11 of 13 for 84 per cent. The Delta Sigs hit 23 of 54 shots from the field for 43 per cent and sank 50 per cent of the free throws attempted making four of eight. Both teams were called for 10 fouls.

The Jaggs were led by Mark Utech

with 19 points, Gary Niehaus with 16 and Gary Schroeder with 14 in their convincing win over Thomas Hall.

Manfredo leads Thomas

Howard Magnuson added eight and Ken Jenkins scored five points for the balance of the Jaggs' 62 points.

Thomas only had one player in double figures. Joe Manfredo scored 10 points on five baskets. Close behind were John Zotti with nine and Dave Stifka with eight. Greg Ingram added on six more points and Jim Lutz and Denny Taylor each scored four points with Joe Goetz and Mke Pierce adding on two points apiece.

The Jaggs shot consistently as they scored seven field goals in the first, third and fourth quarters and five in the second period. Over all the Jaggs hit 26 of 50 field goals for 52 per cent and 10 of 17 free throws for 59 per cent.

Thomas Hall hit 19 of 40 shots from the field for 48 per cent and seven of eight charity tossed for 89 per cent.

Championship Monday

The Jaggs played Pi Kappa Alpha, the winner of the Greek league and the Hosers played Stevenson Tower in the semifinals Thursday night with results too late for the News.

The winners of Thursday's games meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Lantz for the championship.

In weekend league basketball playoffs Wednesday, the Shepherders representing Stevenson and the Heebbs representing Douglas were victorious.

The Shepherders defeated the Targets of Thomas 61-46, while the Heebbs eliminated the Knicks of Taylor 48-44.

Shepherders vs. Heebbs

The Shepherders and Heebbs meet Tuesday in Lantz at 6:45 p.m. for the championship.

In intramural water polo, the Phi Sigs defeated the Pikes Wednesday 11-8 to win the fraternity crown. Both teams now advance in the all-university play-offs.

The Sig Taus beat the Sig Pi's 12-4 also Wednesday for fifth place in the all-university play-offs.

The Phi Sigs now play the Good Guys at 10:15 p.m. Monday while the Pikes play Stevenson on Monday at 9:30 p.m.

The winners of the Monday games play Thursday at 9:30 p.m. for the all-university championship, while the losers play at 10:15 p.m. for third place.

Baurer, Zech free throw coed champs

Jim Baurer and Melody Zech combined to hit an amazing 94 of 100 free throws to highlight the intramural free throw contest Wednesday at Lantz.

Baurer with 48 and Zech with 46 easily won the crown in the Guys and Dolls segment of the contest. Second place went to Gus Haverell and Lyda Enriquez who combined for 68 buckets.

Rich Vetter and Susie Rukes hit 61 and Jim Mellin and Pam Tooke hit 54.

Baurer won the individual male championship and Zech won the individual female championship.

Pi Kappa Alpha were tops in the fraternity and all-mens' competition.

Stevenson Hall won the residence hall competition while the Good Guys were the top independents.

A total of 361 people participated in the contest.

Officials needed for IM softball

William Riordan, director of intramurals, made a plea for officials for the intramural softball season.

Riordan said that officials would be paid \$2.40 per game. He said he preferred applicants who knew the basic rules of softball. He said they would be briefed on the rules of intramural softball.

Those interested may contact Riordan in the Intramural office in Lantz, room 144.

The deadline for applying is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

College division meet

Nine swimmers go to NCAA's

Eastern sent nine swimmers Thursday to the NCAA College Division national championships at Long Beach, California.

The competition runs through

Saturday.

Bob Thomas, who set College Division records in winning the 200 yard backstroke (1:57.1) and the 400 yard individual medley (4:12.4) last

year, could be considered a favorite in those events again.

Jon Mayfield, who won the 200 yard breaststroke (2:15.3), will receive his stiffest competition from one of his own teammates, Tim Sullivan, Ray Padovan, head swimming coach said.

Sullivan, a freshman, has already been timed at 2:15.2 in a dual meet this season, and had the best time among College Division entries back in mid-season.

Freshman Brian Forsberg and Dave Toler are two others who Padovan cited as possibilities for finishing among the leaders.

"Forsberg could place in the 100 yard butterfly while Toler has a shot at the 200 yard freestyle," he said. Although Eastern finished fourth in the nation last year, Padovan is avoiding any predictions this season.

"I think we can score more points than last year but I don't know if that will guarantee us a higher team finish. I know the teams that were ahead of us have gotten better, and a couple below have improved, also," he said.

Others who will be making the trip and their events are: Dave Bart, primarily a freestyler; Don Cole, individual medley and butterfly; Tim Ruberg, freestyler; and Gerry Askeland, a diver.

Sunday game for soccer team

Eastern's soccer team regroups Sunday at 1 p.m. to play an exhibition game with an amateur team from Peoria at Lakeside Field.

Eastern player "Cheeso" Mosnia said Thursday that the opposition for the Panthers is mainly made up of older players who were former collegians from this general area.

Schellas Hyndeman, former Eastern player will be among three Eastern alums playing for the Peoria club, Mosnia said.

"They should be pretty good from what I've heard," he said.

"The players are much older than we are and have been together more recently. It should be interesting since the last time we were together was last November.

"I still expect us to win. We should be faster," he said.



Will he make it?

Kevin Smith attempts a shot in intramural basketball Wednesday. Several await possible rebound. (News photo by Mitch Williams.)